A BOY'S PHILANTHROPY.

TELLO 'D APERY AND HIS JOURNAL-INTIO ENTERPRISE.

At Twelve Years he Establishes a Monthly Magazine, the Profits of Which are to Supply a Enrelbot Fund for the Benefit of Poor Children-And he Gats the Profits. Too-Notable Contributors.

If a certain twelve-year-old boy in this city does not become a great journalist it will not he because he has not made a remarkable beginning. Less than a year ago he began the publication of a monthly journal for boys and girls, and the books already show a profit. That for his ability as a business manager. As for his editorial capacity, it may be said that he has secured contributors of world-wide reputation, that his subscribers are among what is generally known as the best people, and that the elreulation of his journal is almost as great eographically as that of any other publication in America.

This successful lad is Tello 'd Apery. It does not follow from this unusual name that his magazine is printed in Greek, or Turkish, or Armenian, for his mother tongue is English. His mother made herself famous long ago by newspaper correspondence and literary over the signature of Olive Harper. His father is Prof Telemaque 'd Apery, which title he has well' earned in sequiring proficiency in forty lan-guages. Telemaque, by the way, is the long nd dignified way of spelling Tello, and the directory which informs the searcher that Telemaque 'd Apery, prof., lives at 18 West Fourteenth street gives also the name of Teledress. It is doubtful whether the directory man knew that the editor was a schoolboy just



Tello is a born philanthropist. His journal which the calls he Sunwy How Monthly, is the direct outcome of a desire for doing good which manifested itself as early as his seventh year. If proud and loving parents may be believed implicitly—and the historian knows that he never exaggerates in speaking of his own youngsters, and therefore is inclined to credit what Mr. and Mrs. 'd Apery say of Tello—his chief ambition, or rather his strongest natural impulse, has been to help the poor. His first methodical enterprise in pullianthropy was undertaken when he was 7. Another lad of the same age lent a hand in it. They made paper flowers as well as they which they pasted on Jeardboard for Backing and sold. With the proceeds they bought presents for a Christmas tree and induced their friends to contribute other articles. All the gilts were for poor children. As the boys were making pictures to sell, it was necessary to announce the fact. Accordingly they got up a sign and hung it outside the entrance to Tello's apartments. This was the way the sign read: which the calls he Sunny Hour Monthly, is the

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Early vontures of this nature succeeded, and as time passed Tello devoted more and more efforts in the same direction. He was anxious to do good'in the most practical way possible. The sight of children in bare feet always distressed him, and naturally enough he tried to relieve this phase of poverty. He began by using his spending money for the purcease of new shoes, which he gave to unfortunate children. This method of operating he abandoned after several trials, because he found that in many cases new shoes found their way to the pawnbroker before the soles were fairly scratched, and the proceeds to saloons where improvident fathers slaked their thirst. To prevent this unhappy outcome of his efforts he resorted to the purchaseof second-hand shoes, and in this way be not only beat the pawnbroker, but distributed a greater number of shoes; for worn articles could be secured at much less cost than new ones.

A year agg he developed a schonne for the publication of a journal, the profits of which should be devoted to the purchase of worn shoes. In enterclases of maturer minds the appropriation bills are requently drawn before any profits are in sight, but the fund to draw from does not often materialize as speedily as it did in the case of the Sanoy Hour Monthly. The December number is the third of the second volume. Tello having adopted the style of his dignified contenuoraries and midd up a volume out of six numbers. It has an attractive yellow cover and sixteen pages of reading matter. At the head of the editorial columns the editor has published the text which guides his journalistic career. It is a mighty good one, as every reader of The Sun knows.

Never print a paid advertisement as news matter.

Let every advertisement appear as an advertisementno sailing under false colors. Charite A. Brana's Adstress to the Wisconsin Estitutal Association, Misconke,
July 24, 1988.

An "ear" on the first page announces that
the magazine contains "short stories, parlor
mogic, wit and humor, games and sports for
boys and girls." The roading matter of this
spage is a posm by Nicolas, Frince of Montenegro, given first in fac-simile reproduction of
the royal poet's hand, evidently a clear, legible
text, but unintelligible to English eyes, and
again in translation. The translator's name is
not given. A good cut of the Prince illustrates
the page. This bosem was sent in response to a
letter from Tello asking for the Prince's photograph, and the reply in translation is worth
reproducing, not alone from its poetic interest,
but because it shows the spirit in which all
people, of all ranks and nations, have responded to his appeals. It reads:

Oh, little child from far beyond the sea,
What ask you of the autocrat?
The leader of wild mountaineers;
Who sends his image to America, the free.
Dear listic child from far beyond the period.
Part it upon the pages fair
of your young journal there, and tell
To all your own free, happy countrymen
That here amone our mountains, dark and drear,
Their wisdom, and their greatness, too,
We know an thoid in high reputs.

Mother contributors to the number are John
Michels, late editor of Science; Frances Courtenny Baylor. Benjamin G. Smith, Mrs. Mary
E. Benlom. Charlotte Remington. Sir
Edwin Arnold, Fannie Edgar Thomas, and two
or three little boys and girls. Among those
who have contributed to past numbers are the
Queen of Roumania. Adam Brown. M. P. Ella
Wheeler Wilcox, Mrs. Frank Leslie, Edward
Everett Hale, the Countess of Martel ("Grp"),
Mary Mapes Dodge, and Amanda M. Douglas.
The editor himself does a good deal of writing
for his paper, not alone in editorials, but in
special articles. Everything is journalistic
after the most approved methods, except one
feature, and that is follows, reproduced to show his style, the spirit that animates his work, and his methods: I wish children both boys and siris to take particular notice of what I am going to say now, and see if we annotate up a society of our own, which will be in time as large and powerful for good as the "Kings cannot not up a second of the country lead to the country country lead to the country l

fluently, and is rapidly making headway in modern Greek, his Jather's native language.

Tello has written letters explaining the nature of his paper and its aims to all kinds of prominent people the world over, and almost without exception they send him a resily and a subscription. These letters should make a valuable collection. Some of his correspondents are Ferdinand de Lessepa, Prince Jerome Napoleon, Gen, Beauregard, Charl Osman Pasha, Sir Julian Panneciota, Dr. J. P. Profas Paul, President of Venegueia; M. A. Arel, President of Bolivis; Baizel Nuñez, President of the United States of Colombia; Baron Rothschild, the Marquis of Salisbury, Gen, Schofield, M. de Giers, Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs; Marshal MacMahon, Marshal Sapounjaki of the Greek Army, and a lot of others of the same kind. The young editor has received two letters from Gen. Boulanger since the General went into exile at Jersey. Signor Crispi of Italy is one of the latest contributors to the "Barefoot Fund." Last Tuesday Tello received by mail a handsome decoration sent by the President of Bolivia. It consists of a gold medalion bearing an embossed bust of Bolivar with the name "Simon Bolivar" in blue enamel and a bunch of laurel leaves. On the reverse is the cost-of-arms of Bolivia. The medallion is set of with star rays of gold, and is suspended by ribbons bearing the national colors. It is the "Decoration of Liberator," conferred for good deeds.

The Sunny Hour has a paid circulation of 2,000 copies, but a much greater edition is printed usually in order to call attention to the barefoot work. The current edition is 15,000 copies. Suce it was established the net profits have been sufficient to buy and distribute nearly 500 pairs of shoes. Thirty pairs were given away in November.

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A Statement of the Various Phases of New and Old Sults.

A party of leading lawyers, all of whom represent important corporate interests, left this city yesterday for Topeka, Kan., where they are to appear in the United States Circuit Court before Judge Brewer on Monday to argue various motions. The party includes Wheeler H. Peckham, counsel for the Union Trust Company; Wm. W. Green, for the Mercantile Trust Company: Winslow S. Pierce of Dillon & Swayne, for the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company; Simon Sterne and Charles F. Beach, Jr., for the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway

Company.

The Union Trust Company will move for an extension of the receivership over ninety-four miles of road in Texas, covered by the lien of the Mercantile Trust Company's mortgage. upon which the Union Trust Company claims prior lien. The bill asserting this lien has already been amended. The Union Trust Company will also move to cancel the lease of the Kansas City and Pacific Railroad to the M. K. and T. Their next motion is upon exceptions to the report of the Traffic Committee. tions to the report of the Traffic Committee, appointed by Judge Brewer, consisting of Traffic Manager Waldo, Auditor Polleck, and General Counsel Hegerman, to adjust the earning between the Northern and Southern divisions of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas. That committee has reported a constructive mileage of one and one-half for one in favor of the Southern division. Upon this point the Mercantile Trust Company also takes exception, claiming two for one or more.

The other motions will be made by the railway company, First, they will move for an order to consolidate the two foreclosure suits, following the precedent of the Wabash foreclosure. Next, they will apply for leave to file a cross bill in the consolidated cause, alleging divers malversations on the part of the Missouri Pacific and asking for a goneral accounting. Third, they will move to make the M. K. & T. Extension Railway Company to assert their first lieu upon the ninety-four miles of road south of Dennison. The receivers will ask the Court to compel Jay Gould to exceute a deed of conveyance of certain property at Dallas, Texas, which stands in the name of Jay Gould as trustee and which he refuses to convey, but which the company claims to own. The Mercantile Trust Company will continue to take testimony upon its foreclosure suit.

Canagel. Phipps & Co. or Fittsburg will apply for an order from the court upon the receivers for \$35,000 for construction of bridges in Texas. appointed by Judge Brewer, consisting of

HIGH PRICES FOR YEARLINGS.

A Most Successful Sale of Thoroughbred

The sale of thoroughbred yearlings owned by Mr. William Kemmiss at Buenos Ayres on Oct. 9 was very successful, showing that South America is keeping pace with England and the United States in regard to high prices for racing stock. The full list of the sale, taken from the London Sporting Life, is as follows:

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1	Connaught, by Phienix-Machree	10.00
	Kob-t-nor. by Phosnix—Topar.	100
,	Kob-t-nor, by Phoenix-Topar	12,000
	Charlemange, by Phounty-Nancy.	15,000
3	Buffato Bill, by Phenix-Cora	10.00
9	Pieroch, by Pnonix-Eclaire	14,000
3	Sheet Ancher, by Phonix-Esperanza	25,470
	Don Adolfo, by Phornx-Dichosa	7,000
	stermes, by Phienix Bright Live.	4,000
•	Arrowhead, by Phaculx-Lotus.	5,400
t	Red Jacket, by Phontx-Cerise	7,500
t	Mikado, by Phonix-Circo.	5,000
	Cyciamen by Phienix-Hyacinth	4,700
. 1	Cedric, by Phenix-Rowens	8,000
N:	Odomo, by Phonix-Aureoline	6,000
ı,	Be Quick, by Phonix-Queen Bee	5,100
1	Dixie by Phunix-Dinah	45, 1430
	Tocsin, by Phonix-Beather Helle	4,200
	Macassar, by Phienix-Blonds	4,300
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farmonia by Phonix—Nympha. 9,000 ; eata by Phonix—Nylapa. 9,100 showing an average of \$2,200 for the thoroughbred tota and fulles, and \$5,27 for the halt bred filles, and so, 257 for the halt bred filles, and a seriage of about 2816 for the former, and about 262 for the latter.
The results of the sale are the best that have yet been planted in Buspox Ayles.

Hydrophobia Came in Spite of All.

JEWETT CITY, Nov. 30 .- Michael Carney of this place, who was bitten by a mad dog that ran amuck through eastern Connecticut last September, died of hydrophobia on Thanks-giving morning. The dog bit a lot of other giving morning. The dog bit a lot of other dogs, manywowls, cattle, horses, and two hogs. Both hogs died in the agony of hydrophobia. Carney thought little of his wounds at the time, but consented to go to a New York hospital. He remained in the hospital for two weeks. His wounds were cauterized and the most skilfful treatment of modern science was used to neutralize the virus in his wounds. He was discharged as being cured. He felt no ill effects from the bite afterward until early this week, when symptoms of hydrophobia appeared. His death leaves two small children orphans.

At the office of the Consumers' Coal Comcany at 18 Broadway it was stated yesterday that the company had failed, the liabilities being about \$40,000 and the nominal assets \$65,-000. The causes which led to the failure were the sickness of President Schonck. dull trade, and expenses incurred by the failing down of the company's dock at the foot of East Forty-third street. It was hoped that some arrangement would be made with the creditors for a resumption of business. From other sources it was learned that lack of ready money to buy coal had crippled the commany.

The failure of Stern & Stern wholesale jewellers at 13 Maiden lane, is severely criticised in the trade. Creditors are still in the dark as to the extent of the failure and the amount of assets left. It is generally thought that the liabilities are about \$200,000 and assets less than \$100,000. 000. The causes which led to the failure were the

Battle Between an Engle and Crows. KINGSTON, Nov. 30 .- A novel contest between birds was witnessed recently at Fishkill. A small gray cagle had been noticed flying to and from the mountains, and on this
occasion, while the bird was soaring in lofty
majesty over some fields, it was attacked by
half a dozen crows. The battle lasted half an
hour or more, the crows finally driving the
eagle off to the mountains. That the struggle
in midalr was a severe one was evidenced by
the blood-stained feathers that covered the
ground. More than a hundred persons had
been attracted by the novel eight.

The Steamer Idaho on Bace Rocks. PORTLAND, Oregon. Nov. 30.—News has just een received from Victoria, B. C., that the steamer dabe ran on Eace Socks yesterday morning. The

steamer had on hoard 800 barrels of lime and large

Where Xesterday's Fires Wore.

P. M.-1:10, 1,508 Second avenue, Samuel Bathkle's residence, damage \$50; 7:00, awning at 7 Awsnes D. damage \$23; 0:50, 275 Fearl street, occupied by 'Louis Fies. tinware manufacture', and Jose F. Molins mereignis damage \$2:00.

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ALL READY FOR JACK FROST, The Icebont Men of the North Shrewsbury

Wide Awake, RED BANK, Nov. 30 .- The ice yachtmen of the North Shrewsbury River are waiting anxiously for a freeze, and the present cold snap is halled with delight. The club fleet this season will be larger than ever before, and the yachtmen have added many improvements to crafts. The lateen rig has been discarded altogether, and this year the boats will sail either cat-rigged or with jib and mainsail. The :ceboating season on the Shrewsbury usually begins about the last of December, and Capt. James B. Weaver, owner of the big yacht Scud. is of the opinion that the season will commence earlier this year. He predicts that the ice will be thick enough for iceboating by the middle of the month. As Capt. Weaver's prophecies usually come true the yachtmen are busy

or the month. As capt, weavers proposed usually come true the yachtmen are busy overhauling their boats, improving keels an runner planks, sharpening the steel runners, and making new suits of sails.

There will be two or three new yachts this year. One of them is being built by Gus Havisand. This yacht is nearly completed. It is twenty-seven feet long, with a spread of thirteen feet and six inches. The yacht will be entered in the third class. Capt Weaver has had a new suit of sails made for the Kittie, his small yacht, which was formerly the Scud. His large Scud is up at Poughkeensle in charge of Dick Knight. The Scud is having her runners improved, and Mr. Weaver is confident that he will win the championship pennant from the Hudson River clubs the coming season. Henry Woods has had a new gaff and main boom made for his yacht Bella which was new last winter, and won more racea than any other boat in the fleet. Capt. Charles Irwin is making new steel runners for the Georgie, and Commodere Samuel W. Morford is having new sails and runners made for his third class yacht Fleetwing. Bob Chandler of Fair Haven is making new sails for his yacht Get There, and Crawf. Hendrickson is making similar improvements to his boat.

Racing in New Orleans. New ORLEANS, Nov. 30.-To-day the winter meeting of the new Louisiana Jockey Club began. The

track was in good condition.

First Race-Five-cirbths of a mile, selling allow ances. Nettle Kent won easily by three lengths, Rollevo second, two lengths shead of Rosa Pearl third. Time, 1923, Post of 8-Pearl, 4 to 1. Relievo, 5 to 1; Kent. 6 to 1; Germanic, 6 to 2; Secret, 10 to 1; the others so to 1: Germanic, 0 to 2: Secret, 10 to 1: the others 30 to 10 to 1.

Second Race—Six furiongs; selling allowances, five starters. Tellinell won as he pleased by four lengths; Rowlands head in from the pleased by four lengths; Rowlands head in from the five starters. The first older of the five starters. The first starters are starters. Ireland finished a half length shead of Grispino two lengths shead of Castillion, third. Time, 117-5. Fost odds—Treland, 5 to 4 on, Castillion, 4 to 1: the others, 5 to 1 each.

Fourth Race—Seven furiongs. Climax won easily by four lengths, Pete Willis second, three lengths in front Carlton, 2 to 1: the others, 5 to 1 each.

Carlton, 2 to 1: the others, 10 to 1 each.

Amusements in Brooklyn. Mr. and Mrs. Kendall will be at Col. Sinn's Park Theatre this week. Their engagement has been nnounced only ten days, but notwithstanding this short notice almost the entire house has been sold for their notice almost the entire house has been sout or from performances. The plays to be given may not be new, but they nevertheless will afford the stars ample op-portunity for displaying their talents. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings and Saturday matines will be devoted to "A Scrap of Paper." On Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings and Wednesday matines "The Ironmaster" will be given. Elaborate

tolieta fine scenery, and appropriate properties will characterize the presentation of these comedies. Liele Leigh is starring under the direction and man-sgement of Shetley & Cootes in "Alone in London," the play made famous during its long American run by Cora Tamer. Play and actress may be seen in the Brooklyn Theatre this week. The company includes, among others, William Davidge, Ada La Croix, George Windsor, and Ida Blake. There are some very clever mechanical effects used to add interest to the climaxes in this play. The old slutte house in one of the acta forms a groundwork for the display of one of the best. The imprisoned heroine, the villain turning open the flood gates and letting in the water, which he believes will cause the heroine's death, and the rescue of the imperfilled woman just in the nick of time, combine to form a strong climar.

"Amout a Life," at remainstation of Gaboriau's thrilling and the strong of the climary the seen the week at the Amplion. It is from the pen of Was, little Henderson. The names of the characters in tableties story have been changed throughout, and even the names of localities have been disguised by the substitution of a letter here and there, but, notwithstanding these changes, no one who has read the book will fail to racognize the novel in the play. Mande Granger is the star, and she will be supported by a carefully chosen company. The advance sale is large.

A ministral performance is to be given in the Lee Avenus Canadenv of Music by the cormains. These artists have a capable supporting company, and they promise garded and a novel and meritorious entertainment given.

In the Grand Opera House "The Great Metropolis" is The imprisoned heroine, the villain turning open the

have a capable supporting company, and they promise that the of ideas of minaresp, shall be totally discrete and a novel and meritorious entertainment. The content of the

A Bridegroom's Sudden Beath, PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 30.—Coroner Ashbridge to-day held as inquest in the case of Rodney M. Curits of Binghamton, N Y.. who died suddenly yesterday while driving in Fairmount Park with his bride to

whom he was married at Binghamton on Weinseday evening last. The Coroner's physician, who made an autopsy of the body, and he found the dead man's stomach very much inflamed from the use of chieral, and that death was due to wresule, superinduced by Bruth's disease. The jury returned a verdict in accord-ance with the dector's issuitionsy. 83,000 for the German Press Club. The benefit concert at the Metropolitan Opers House last night netted \$3.00 for the relief fund of the German Free Cint. Mayor Grant, Judge Holms, Jacob Emppert, and Coroner Levy were in the andlence. SOLON B. SMITH'S TURN.

Eighth District Outlaws Rejotes at the Creaking of the Old Machine. The followers of John J. O'Brien in the Eighth district have no regrets over the troubles of the regulars in the Republican ranks. They are especially lacking in sympathy for They are especially lacking in sympathy for Solon B. Smith, who is now more than suspected of just such practices as were the basis of the charges on which they were driven out of the organization, a result that Sol. Smith hastened to the best of his ability, John E. Brodsky of the Eighth rays that the disaffected talk very freely to those already outside of the broastworks, and he can safely say that twenty of the twenty-four Assembly districts are now ripe for a reorganization that will depose the leaders.

It was rumored last night that irrespective of the general revolt and threatened disruption there is a movement on foot to request or require Sol Smith's resignation from the Chairmanship of the Executive Committee.

Stenographer for the Pan-American Congress,

SYRACUSE, Nov. 30 .- Hudson C. Tanner of Oswego, and for many years stenographer to the New York State Senate, has been engaged as atenographer to the Pan-American Congress. He is not a Spanish scholar, but has a system of his own, under which he claims to be able to report almost any language. He has been tried by the Pan-Americans, and his work proves satisfactory. It is understood that he is to be paid \$15,000 for his work. Mr. Tanner was engaged after a hunt throughout the United States for a stenographer who could do the work. the New York State Senate, has been engaged

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L PHILIPPI. 25 West Houston st. A RTIPICIAL PLOWERS.—Rose, bud, and blossom A makers; highest prices paid to good hands; work given out to reaponable parties; learners wauted. ALPRED L. SHMON & CO., 634 Brondway. A STIFICIAL FLOWERS.—Wanted, good branchers but experienced WM. SCHLOSS & CO., 619 and 621 Broadway.

A -A -Money due to working people collected; di-stricts wereen obtained; law business strictly attended to, STRINGUT'S law and collection office, 31 2d av., near 2d street. A N active young woman, about 25; must be a first-class saleswoman, and speak good German and English. Apply at the SINGER office. cor. 16th at and 4th av.

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A.—A.—A.—Expert operators on Wheeler & Wilson

• and Willcox & Gibbs machines on ladies fine nuderwear; steady work. P. H. O'HARA, 59 Walker st.

A RIFFICIAL FLOWERS—Wanted, good rose and
flower makers, in and out of the house; also learners.

T. ~IMON, 12 Bond st. A RTIFICIAL PLOWERS, -First-class flowers and

uet makers wanted S. LEVINSON, 113 and 115 Mercer st., N. Y. A RTIFICIAL PLOWERS,—Branchers, piques, and blossom makers wanted.
II. HOYHEIMER & CO., 536 Broadway. A RTIFICIAL FLOWERS.—Experienced hands; few learners; good wages.
S. J. HELD, 602 Broadway. A STIFICIAL FLOWERS —Good rose and flower mak-ers wanted; also a first-class packer. STEIN & HEILBRUN, 581 Broadway. A RTIFICIAL PLOWERS -Wanted branchers, flower makers, and learners; work given out R. LISDHEIM, 5e7 Broadway. A RTIFICIAL FLOWERS.—Wanted, good flower and rose makers; high prices paid.

E. ALLMAYER, 635 Broadway.

A RIFICIAL FLOWERR -Wanted, blossom rose, and piquet makers, also good branchers. THE STAND-ARD FRATHER CO., 52 West Houston et. A CoUST LEWIS & CO., straw goods, want experi-anced operators on W. &. U. straw sewing machine. No. 145 Greene st. A YOUNG GIRL to do general housework in small American family. 386 West 130th St., near 5th av.

A .- WANTED-Good bands on feather piquets and A RTIFICIAL FLOWERS, Good packer wanted: BOOK FOLDERS and stitchers wanted in bindery, 21 DitESS CUTTING AND FITTING taught: square rule system; erening class: terms \$10. 207 West 25th st.

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A. WLINHA SDLER, 103 Greene st. OPERATORS wanted on white shirts; steam power.
J. A. SCRIVEN & CO., 12 Washington place.

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